

## WHICH IS THE BEST GOLF SHOT?

Experts Differ on Extreme Value of Shots, Some Backing the Irons While Others Prefer the Putt; Quimet Maintains That the Drives Are Most Important And Jerry Travers Says That Putting Ranks First.

By FRANCIS QUIMET.

I HAD an interesting golf chat with Charley Burgess, my club's professional, the other day about that much mooted question: Which is the most vital shot in golf? Now Burgess, by

the way, underlines the same as well as any man I know and what he says goes with me. While I appreciate the fact that I have written on this question before, I feel called upon to do so again because a different phase

of it was presented to me. To get right to the heart of it let me say that leading golfers differ on the subject just as much as others. Jerry Travers, for instance, has always maintained that the putt is the big play of the game, whereas Chick Evans and J. H. Taylor back the iron. So it goes on down the line.

DRIVE IS MOST IMPORTANT.

I know I am opening up many an argument on a subject which once more that the drive is the most important shot of the game. The last time I came forth with this view there was a lot of replies and articles produced to show I was wrong. But none of them have convinced me I am. There is that Pittsburgh tournament still cropping up to convince me that while driving from time to time put me into many awkward positions. Now on those

times where I get off the tee in poor shape it was never a question of my trying to win each one in question. The immediate problem was to struggle for a half.

Now I use the word "struggle" here intentionally because it plays a strong part in my golf psychology. When I am playing an opponent who is keeping on even terms with me by hitting long putts or laying approaches dead to the hole I soon get the feeling that I have him well in hand and will eventually win out. This is due to the fact that I know he is struggling and that sooner or later one of his "struggles" will make connections.

The same feeling comes over me when my opponent hits a poor one from the tee and my effort is good. Then I am quite comfortable because, while he may get a half or even win the hole, he certainly has to "struggle" to do so. On the other hand ordinary play on my part will undoubtedly hold him at bay, and the chances are that I will take the hole.

Consequently the man to fear is the player who drives nice long balls down the middle of the course. He's the fellow who is in a position to do things. The result is you are inclined to believe you have to "struggle" to defeat him—and you do.

Now that is about the theory Burgess, my club's professional, has. In our talk he kept expounding to me the numerous advantages that went with splendid drives and he cited rather good examples to prove his case, so that I set down here because it impressed me.

SECOND HAS BEST CHANCE.

Take a 450 yard hole, for ex-

## When A Feller Needs A Friend

By Briggs



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ample, and two players, one a marvelous putter and the other a fast driver. The first man cannot reach the green in two and the other can. Player number one hits two of his best shots and is not on. Player number two reaches the green on his second. Now the first man must either lay his approach dead or sink a

long putt for a possible half. The second player not only has an almost certain half, but also a good chance to win the hole.

For the sake of argument we will assume that the second fellow misses his putt and the first man sinks his and gets the half. How often will that happen? How often will the first man go

down in one putt on the green? We know it is a fact that if a golfer can average two putts to the green in 15 holes of play he is putting splendidly.

Now all this I set down here as additional proof that the drive is the best of golf today. Good driving makes a match an easy one or a "struggle"—to get back to



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No matter how they promise, don't surrender. Why should you be assuming family cares?

Be deaf to Love's appeal, however tender. It only leads to matrimonial snares.

SUSPICION BECOMES CERTAINTY.

Perceiving confirms the suspicion that the American forces had something to do with winning the war. We have felt sure from the beginning that they must have had a look-in somewhere, even if they were not caught in the act by any English observer.

IT'S JUST TALK.

A lot of people are talking as if they thought booze the only thing that had made America "fit to live in."

It's just talk.

A lot of people are talking as if they thought booze the only thing that had made America "fit to live in."

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## The Old Family Album

By G. A. MARTIN.

MRS. R. BURT ORNDORFF at the age of five years, is shown in the accompanying picture.

Mrs. Orndorff was born in the state of Nevada and came with her parents to Tucson, Arizona, when a small girl. While attending the University of Arizona, at Tucson (in the same class with Seth and Les Orndorff) she met her present husband and they were married 11 years ago on December 21, the day after Burt's birthday anniversary. They set the date for his birthday anniversary, but Burt was so excited that he got mixed on the day and let the birthday anniversary, which is the 20th, get by before he knew it. The wedding took place the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Orndorff are the parents of three daughters—Kathleen, Patricia and Elaine—among the most charming and attractive girls in the younger set in El Paso. They have a handsome home on Bliss boulevard, where Mrs. Orndorff has the largest collection of ferns in the southwest. Her hobby is flowers and she specializes on ferns.

Mrs. Orndorff is a director in the Women's club and in the Y. W. C. A. and was engaged actively in all the war work activities during the world war, being prominent in Red Cross work and Liberty loan campaigns in particular. She and her daughters also contributed much towards the arrangement of programs of entertainment for the soldiers in the district during the war, and were active in carrying cheer to the hospitals.

LEAHY OPENS COURT.

Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 3.—Circuit court ready for trial will be heard by Judge David J. Leahy, of Las Vegas, in the



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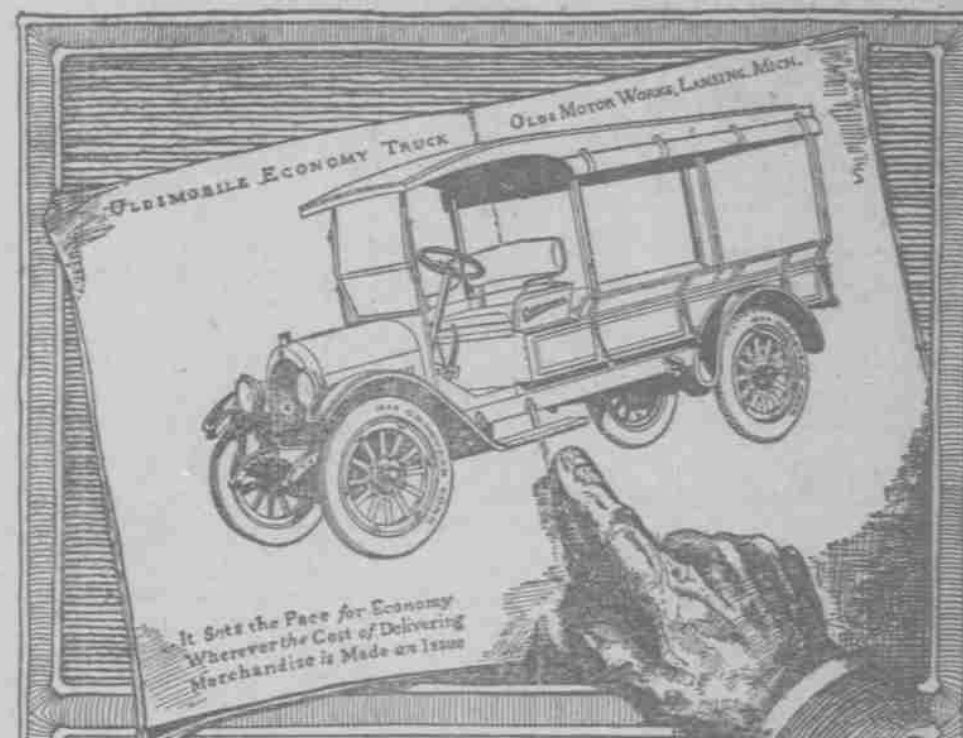
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